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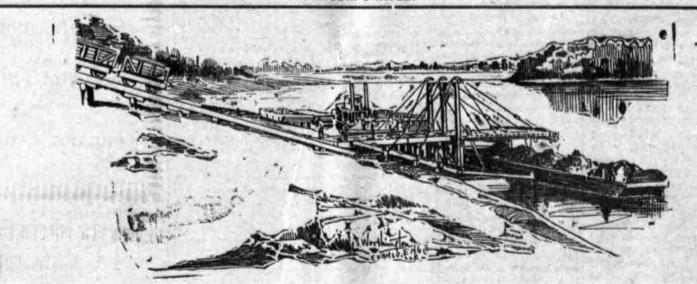
KENTUCKY. "Total product in 1895, 3.857.770 short tons;

pot value, \$2,879,247. "Kentucky increased her coal product in 1895 over 1894 by 246;578 short tons, or 8 per cent. The general decline in values was felt here as in nearly every other State, for while the tonnage increased 8 per cent, the value increased only 5 per cent. A decline of 2 cents, from 88 to 86 cents, is shown in the average price for the

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Free Silver Finances Disagrees with Bryan.

Limantour. "The farm hands in Jose Ives Limantour, the Mexi- Mexico get between 25c. and 4oc. a can Minister of Finance, arrived day, but as most of them are Inin St. Louis last week, and left the dians, they have no great needs, day following for the city of Mex- and are content with low wages. ico. To a St. Louis Globe-Demo- The Mexican laborer is content to crat reporter he said:

"Legally we have a double stand- lower class of laborers are satisfied ard in Mexico, but practically it is a if they have for daily fare corn, silver standard, as there is no gold beans, a little meat and bananas, in circulation. Every ounce of which abound in great numbers. gold we produce is immediately The average laborer can not afford drawn out of our country by for- imported products, such as furnieign nations. We coin silver at the ture. The highest wages are made ratio of 16.5 to 1. We do not coin by artisans from other countries, gold, but as quick as it assumes its engineers, masons, etc. They get bullion form it leaves. Mexico has from \$3 to \$5 a day, of course, in had four gold bond issues since Mexican money. Tinware, iron-1888, and a number of domestic ware, dishes and furniture and silver bond issues. The gold bond farming implements, especially the issues aggregate about \$100,000,- improved farm machinery, are very 000. Most of the bonds bear 6| high in our country." per cent interest. The interest on "No single country can successthe gold bonds amounts to about fully uphold a double standard sys-

\$6,000,000 in gold annually, but tem at an independent ratio," said when the time comes around to the Mexican Minister of Finance. pay the interest we have to give up "A double standard can not be \$12,000,000 of our money. So we maintained with free coinage of silreally pay double interest on our ver at a ratio of 16 or 161/2 to 1. loan. Then the question presents The moment free coinage at either itself, what amount will it take to ratio is declared, that moment redeem the bonds at maturity? It's marks the beginning of a movement a guess now as to what we will which ends in the drainage of every owe at the time of redemption. If dollar of gold-from the country. silver goes up we will owe less; if That is what has happened in Mexit goes down it will take so much ico, and that is what will happen in more of our money to pay our cred- the United States. So long as the itors. It's all according to what our United States kept enough gold in dollar will bring in the markets of its Treasury to counteract the heavy the world.

"What Mexico wants most tosituation would present itself when day is a fixed price of silver. What we fear most is the continual flucthe gold gave out." "How would Mexico be affected tuations of the white metal. With by the free comage of silver in the silver up and down alternately our United States?" merchants cannot make calcula-"Mexico would at first be intions for future transactions. In a commercial sense we live from day to jured on account of the great fluc- the Basket meeting Sunday. day. The merchant in Mexico tuations which would naturally folwould place his business in jeop- low a declaration of this character, ardy if he made a contract cover- but in the long run Mexico would ing what is looked upon as a rea- be benefited by free coinage in this country." sonable time in the United States. As a result, the Mexican merchant is extremely conservative. He buys only what he actually needs, and when silver fluctuates violently as scratching. If allowed to continue, to it often does, the Mexican merchant more may form, which often bleed and ulis obliged to draw back and wait cerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's until he can see his way clear to a

purchase which will not prove a

tion on silver. This condition of

affairs naturally leads to a general

commerce is restrained, as we must naturally proceed with the utmost care and caution in all our

business ventures:"

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

withdrawals everything would be

all right, but the serious side of the

tries are different," replied Mr.

wear clothes made of cotton. The

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the poor man against the eastern plutocrat."

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Miss Mary Brown, of Evansville, is vis-Rev. T. H. Merriweather left for Louis-

ville Tuesday morning to attend confer-

James Shelton is with us again.

Quite a number of our people attended

We would like to see a large crowd out at the Christian Endeavor Sunday after-

Wiley Johnson is with us again. says Earlington is the best place.

Miss Ruth Hines is sick.

The son of Ed Campbell died Sunday,

The McKinley Hobart Club is having great meetings every Thursday night. Come out and hear the orators.

We may in regard to this mention three will find, in another column, an item of decided interest to them, headed, "Don't Stop Tobacco."

Bailey's \$1.79 shoes are tis true, but the reason they go off so fast is, they sell themselves.

We may in regard to this mention three scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of gn eminent Berliu physician who has used it in his private practice man run over on the line, himself fell down dead upon the platform. Here wan a shock which permanently made his heart stand still; but how many times had not that man's heart stood still before? We may feel perfectly certain that if the major thock could kill, the minor daily recurring case with three boxes, or refeat the names.

shocks of a railway life must have greatly damaged a heart so under the influence of the nervous system. Two trains collided at a junction. It was either the fault of drivers or of the rails, certainly not of the signal man. The signals were right; yet when the box was entered the signal man bad to be taken to an asylum, where he remained for life. He Miss Garret, of Hopkinsville, is visiting among the signal men of certain lines was becoming excessive, and it was determined Mrs. Ed Harland.

Mrs. Manda Hawkins is visiting in Evansville.

Come out to the Reading Club to-night.

Rev. W. A. Walker went to Louisville and neglect their duties. This did not happen, but the sickness storwed. Under

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

found to have gone mad, and was broken utterly by the horror of the dilemma; but what shall we say about the smaller dilemmas which every bour of his working life he had had to solve? Did lesser one, upon his brain? A few years ago it was found that the sickness rate happen, but the sickness stopped. Under the shared responsibility they no longer broke down. If then, as seems to be in-dubitable, railway 'strain' can have defi-nitely injurious effects upon the nervous system, it becomes an important question for inquiry whether this nervous derangement at all frequently has the effect of im-pairing the nutrition of the heart. Upor this special point we do not at present pos-sess sufficient information to warrant the expression of a definite opinion.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected impairing health, comfort and happiness "There is no reason to believe," says the To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate there are men on the line who are work- user becomes a stimulant that his system and years near to their beautiful that his system. ing very near to their breaking strain continually craves. "Baco-Curo" is a We may in regard to this mention three scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all

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A little girl asked her mother, if when grown she could marry a Dutchman. "Why do you ask?" said the mother.

"So that I may be" a Dutchess," replied the There was as much logic in this child's theory

as there is in the idea of those Democrats who denounce the late Chicago platform, but vote for Bryan in order that they may secure the title of The shipments amounted to 4,382 cars, a de-

crease of 167 cars as compared with the previous week. There is no mist thrown over the causes that are responsible for the slump in the coke trade. The idle furnaces in Obio and Penusylvania tell the tale without the whispers of the operators. The iron market is monoto Only present wants are being supplied. Producers have no disposition to hurry into transactions, however favorable they may seem at present, if they bear with them the necessity of extended deliveries. The coke industry must invariably feel a suspension like this and the contraction of the coke market is rapidly bringing the production to the lowest ebb.-Connellsville

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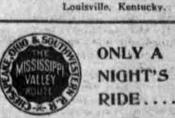
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